BENZINE AT ROSENFELD'S.

TETING TO PROVE THAT IT CAUSED THE PARK PLACE DISASTER.

. Liebler Remembers that It Caused \$20,000 of His Insurance to Be Cancelled - Two Barrels of It Alleged to Have Been Smuggled in Two Weeks Before the Accident-Tae Grand Jury.

Coroner Hanly moved his jury of experts who have been investigating the Park place disaster over to room 19 of the City Hall yesterday, and began a second week's work on the question whether the building went down on account of the weakness of the structure or because of an explosion.

Edwin Dobbs, a carpenter of 205 West Fortythird street, was the first witness. Lawyer Findley of the Fire Department questioned him. Dobbs had made an examination of the timpers of the building, and he read to the ury the calculations he had made. He concluded that it would have taken a weight of 314 pounds to the square foot on the fourth floor to break it down, and he was surethe building was strong enough to stand any reasonable weight. He thought nothing but an explosion could have brought on the disaster. Police Captain Slevin of the Church street station, the next witness, said that he was of the opinion, from having seen the bodies of persons who had been killed by explosions. that an explosion did not cause the death of

the Park place victims. Louis de Cappa Berg, an architect, said he had made an examination of the ruins at the request of Mr. Harris of the law firm of Platt & Bowers. He said there must have been an explosion; and when one of the jurors wanted to know where it occurred Mr. Berg said that probably it was in the rear of the building near the ground floor. As proof of an explosion Mr. lierg said he had found considerable bronze powder in the area of a building directly across the way from Rosenfeld's store. Col. Townsend of the District Attorney's office cross-examined the witness later and found that he had disovered this bronze powder a week alter the disaster. It was suggested in the court room that this had probably dropped into the area from a pile of bronze powder which had been dug out of the basement of Rosen-feld's establishment and temporarily stored

Jacob A. Lehman, a clerk in the Coroners' office, said he was present when most of the louise were taken out, and very few of them were harned. Nothing about the clothing or were barned. Nothing about the clothing or the 1s h of the victims showed to him that there had been an exposion.

As 1-simman left the stand and was walking out an onetal of the Fire Department growled at him a the hearing of a Sun reporter:

What did you want to testify like that for?

Well, I testified to what was right," said helman and be walked out,

I woor three new e. ow nesses of the disas-ter were then out on the tand, William P. Carllie a mechanical engineer, heard only the s and of the disaster, and he firmly be-lieved it was caused by an explication.

the s und of the disaster, and he firmly believed it was coused by an explicit of the libert of Manass, told how he went into the cellar of Rosenield's establishment at the order of Mr. Manass two weeks before the disaster to see what two barres contained which had been frought in mysteriously. He found that they had benzine in them. Col. Townsend cross-examined the boy sharply and wante to know who had sent for him. The witness indicated another boy in the back of the comp.

"Stand up," said Col. Townsend to this boy.
and bil us who you are."
The boy was in the employ of Liebler & "Who asked you to get this witness?" asked "Who asked you would be a common of the household. The lieuler himself was sitting directly in front of the toy and he whispered quickly I did." The boy then answered: Mr. Liebler did sit."

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C.C. Shelley, a printer, of 12 College place, was listened to with considerable interest when he told what he knew of the disaster. He has been noticed in earnest conversation with some one of the jurors every day of the inquest as soon as the hearing was over. He was endeavoring to impress upon the jurors in these conversations it was said, that an explosion must certainly have occurred. Shelley admitted on the stand that he had talked to one or two of the jurors. Liebler & Maass now had offices, he said, in the same building on College place in which he was. The sight of what the ribble calls a consuming tire."

Just as Coroner Hanly announced an adjournment Foreman Leo of the jury suggested that it would be a good plan to ask the newsparers to state that the jury would like to hear from all those who had sold benzine to Rosenfeid. Another juror wanted an expert chemist

from all those who had sold bearing to the mist summoned to testify as to the effect of an ex-plosion of benzine, and the Coroner said he

would find one.

Mr. Liebler said to the Coroner that for six months he had been trying to find out, without success, where Rosenfeld got his benzine. He said the presence of the benzine in Rosenfeld's place had resulted in \$20,000 of his insurance being cancelled. It was commented on as rather curious that he had not stated this on his original examination.

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The inquest will go on to-day.
Judge Fitzgerald, presiding in Part I. of the The inquest will go on to-day.

Judge Fitzgerall, presiding in Part I, of the General Sessions, where the carlier sessions of Coroner Hanly's jury were held, charged the Grand Jury yesterday in regard to the Park place disaster as follows:

"It is proper, gentlemen of the Grand Jury, that I should direct your attention to the recent deplerable catastrophe which shocked his community, and which was accompanied by loss of life that brought sorrow and angules to many homes. I am informed that the listrict attorney of the county is now investigating the causes of the Park place disaster, with a view to determining whether or not criminal culpability attaches to any terson or persons. I am conflient that the examination of the District attorney will be attorneyally and rigid one, and that you will cooperate with him in all proper and vigorous steps for the enforcement of the laws to secure public safety and protection to life."

The potal amount of money received at the Mayor's office for the benefit of the sufferers by the Park place disaster is \$25.616.40, which together with the collections made by the Litingraphers' Union, makes a total of \$31.000.20. The receipts at the Mayor's office for the benefit of the sufferers by the Park place disaster is \$25.616.40, which together with the collections made by the Litingraphers' Union, makes a total of \$31.000.20. The receipts at the Mayor's office for the benefit of the sufferers at the Mayor's office for The sufference of the sufferers of the sufferer

drew Petersen, who kept the restaurant Addrew Petersen, who kept the restaurant in the building which collapsed, and who lost his son. Andrew B. Petersen, under age, in the section, was appointed administrator of the section, was appointed administrator of the section for the pring an action against Mra. Crain the owner of the building. The estate of young Petersen consists only of this right of section.

HEAVY GALE AT HALIFAX

A Number of Vessels Dashed to Pieces In

the Harbor-Other Damage Bone. HALLYAY, Sept. 8 .- A southeasterly gale prevalled in this region last night, the storm raging with terrible violence from 10 o'clock until after midnight. It must have been disastrous to shipping on the coast, as several good-sized vessels and a number of small craft were dashed to pieces in this harbor, and other damage was done. The schooner J. L. Crossley, owned by Capt. McGillvary, and laden with coal, is a total wreck at the Halifax Gas Company's wharf. On the Dartmouth side of the harbor the schooner Panny, commanded by a brother of the owner of the Crossley, was carried ashore and wrecked. The Fanny was also laden with coal. A number of yachts were also laden with coal. A number of yachts were more or less injured by the gale. The Youla more or less injured by the gale. The Youla sni! Wenonah, two of the finest yachts in the harbor, are ashore at Fresh Water, and both are badly damaged. Half of the intercolonial stallway bridge across the harbor at the Narrows has disappeared, and the grain shaft at the Intercolonial elevator twas carried away by the flerce wind. Trees and fences were levelled in the city, and a large amount of minor damage was done.

A measure from Pictou says the wharves at a lictou landing were washed away. This is the point of shipment of Pictou coal for New England ports and New York.

Why Justice Neu Didn't Kies the Bride Clifford C. Dudley of Madison, Conn., and Miss Margaret F. Campbell of 138 Graham avenue. Brooklyn.were married yesterday by Civil Justice Neu in the City Hall Court in the latter city. The Bride is a pretty brunette of 22 veers and the brideersoom a fise-looking man of 22. Justice Nousaid: "No. I didn't kiss the bride. I would have liked to do so, but I wasn't asked."

in cases of cholers. Brown's Ginger does good. Fred-

BERGEN COUNTY'S OFFICIAL BENS. The Sherif Says They Bon't Cause Sick

In the matter of the hens of the Sheriff of Bergen county, N. J., there seems to be ne way of getting at a settlement. The Clerk and the Surrogate say it is the hens. The Board of Health says it's the creek. The Sheriff says he doesn't know what it is. And other people Why so much worriment about hens? Why have hens? But if hens must be had. why the dickens have them in the county

buildings?" and there you are.

Next to the Court House in Hackensack is a two-story building where the Clerk and the Surrogate have their offices. Now the Sheriff lives back of the Court House and over the jail. He has lived there ever since the building was built, and as soon as the adjoining building was put up the Sheriff occupied the basement with his hennery-not all of the basement, but only a little room at the far corner of it. There are two other rooms, which may in time be occupied as cow or horse stables, but as yet they are neglected and empty.

Some Sheriffs have had few hens, and some

have had many. One Sheriff ran as high as seventy-three when the spring hatching was over The present Sheriff, whose name is Tunis A. Herrin, is now scarcely providing eggs for his growing family. He calculates that there are not more than a dozen hens, or

eggs for his growing family. He calculates that there are not more than a dozen hens, or fifteen at most.

Of the hens themselves there is little to be said. They are of the fat, take yellow variety for the most part, a few being brindled and one white. They cluck and strut about the yard all day under the goldance of a stately rooster who belongs to a man over the way.

But of the heunery a good deal may be said. The Clerk's olice windows open out over it, to the great distress of the Clerk and his assistants. Two of them have been sick this summer and they lay their sickness to the hennery. The Surrogate has not been feeling well and he lays it of the bennery. The Sheriff anys this is all trash. The logard of Health, which is 10. M. W. Heath, is disposed to think the Sheriff is heaty. But it also chinks the creek has more to do with the sickness.

Now about the creek. Through lia-kensack runs a creek which bears the name of the town as well as its drainage. It moves at a leisurely pace, and at times pauses long en uith to get green on tob. The Board of lie dith has noticed that all death in Hackensack is from old age or violence, except along the line of this creek. So it wants the exwace drained elsewhere. This creek passes within a woman's stone throw of the back windows of the Clerk's office, and just there it has a most unhealthy cold.

the Clerk's office, and just there it has a most unbealthy color.

The Sheriff says it is most likely the creek. He refuses to move his hens, which he declares have the right to the county's basement under the rule of precedence. They atways have had the basement; they therefore always will have it. And as the cold weather is at hand the complaints are dying away. To an outsider it really does seem that the creek is the more dangerous. The homory is unpleasant to the noatrus, but the creek, although it has no odor, has a most majorious and typhous appearance.

DISCONTENIED BROADWAY PAVERS. They Want a New Superintendent and Mr.

The pavers on the Broadway cable road are in trouble again. This time it is on account of the methods of George F. Swilt, superintendent of construction, who, the men say, is a sub-contractor as well, and whose dismissal they have been seeking for some time. The men allege that owing to his bad management a great many competent pavers are only earning a bare livelihood or less than a livelihood. while the wages are from \$1.50 to \$5 s day. This, they say, is caused by his laying off men for two or thee days at a time and then keeping them hanging around until they are employed again. One paver named Kelly says that he has averaged only \$4 in week for four-tien weeks. His earrings for the last two weeks, he says, have amounted to \$6.7 in. Other charges against Switt are that while one rannier is required for every two pavers he has put on only three ranners to every fifteen paver, and that he has paid the men in Canadian money. This has is the third com-pleted of the kind that has been made against him.

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District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor was appealed to and a special committee was appointed to wait on John D. Crimmins, who has the contract for the cable construction, to lay the pawers' grivances nefore him. Last night the committee reported that Mr. Crimmins had promised to put a new superintendent in charge and see that the men were treated fairly.

CUT DOWN BY A STEAMER.

Her Cargo of Lumber Kept Her Afont. Boston, Sept. 8.-The bark Matthew Baird f Portland, bound from Portland to Mayacuez, Porto Rico, laden with lumber, was towed into port this morning, having been badly damaged by collision with an unknown steamer. A dense fog enveloped the ship, and close aboard on the startoard bow. In less than a minute the steamer struck the bark's bow, carrying away bowspirt, jibboom, and all cathead, cutting her down three feet below the water line, and causing her to fill with wathe water line, and causing her to fill with water in mediately.

In spite of the outcries for assistance from the bark's crew the steamer was held on her course and was quickly lost to view. One of the crew who was on watch at the time of the colli-ion says that the colliding steamer had three masts and two funn-is with stripes on them. She was bound east and coleg at full speed, probably from New York bound to Europe, The bark's cargo was the only thing that kept her alloat. Had she been loaded with coal or stone she would have gone to the bot-

BRIDGE POLICEMAN ROBINSON

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Fined for Assaulting a Brooklyn Police-man, and Now to Be Suspended, William A. Robinson, the bridge policeman who was fined \$3 on Monday morning by Police Justice Gootting for assaulting a Brooklyn policeman, and creating a rumpus on a Union Elevated Railroad train on Sunday night, will be suspended. Capt. Ward said yesterday. pending an investigation of his conduct. Robinson want away on Saturday to see his wife, who is in Jamaica. He sent a certificate from there, signed by Dr. Wood, to the effect that he was suffering from fever and infianimation, and was mable to leave his bed. The certificate was dated Aug. 5. Possibly this was only a stip of the dector's nen. Robinson left Jamaica on Sunday morning and spent the day drinking with friends, so it is said. That was what led to his grouble on the elevated road. Capt. Ward said yesterday that he knew nothing about the matter, but he was having it investigated, and he wished very much for a complainant if the story was true. If no complaint was made a transcript of the record of Justice Gostling's court would be taken as evidence. Robinson, he said, had not yetreported for day, but if he did he would not be permitted to go to work until the accusation against him had been satisfactorily explained. Inson went away on Saturday to see his

They drew back a few steps, and then they could make out the figures of the four firemen lying on the floor near the door where the smoke was thickest. To tush forward, selection, and pull them down the stairs was the work of a few seconds and when they were brought out into the daylight they were moaning with pain.

"Oh, my eyes!" my eyes?" hoarsely whispered one. "They're burning like fire."

Mr. Lavten, the lesses of the building, came forward and said to the chief of battalion:

"For God's sake, den't let any men go into that building. It's red peoper, blue vitriol, and Paris green that's burning."

And that was the last attempt that was made to enter the building. The four men were taken to the Wall Street Ferry flotel, around the corner, and ambulances were summoned. The first to arrive was from Chambers Street Hospital. The surgeon administered restoratives, and two of the men, Falward Smith and John Hannon, were soon able to resume their dutles. The other two, Martin Stokes and Parisk Cranna, were taken to the hospital. Their eyes were highly inflamed and thoy could not bear the pain of opening them.

By this time trucks and engines were filling up South, Wall, and from streets. The smoke was coming trucks and engines were filling up South, Wall, and from streets. The smoke was coming trucks and engines were filling and firemen we e running extension ladders from the sileward was going up in front of the building and firemen we e running extension ladders from the sileward was going up in front of the building and firemen we errunning extension ladders from the sileward was could be seen. The water had been turned on the building. Before the ladders were in working order these was a peculiar pier-ing whistle from the end of the position, and from the end of the first purst, the flames could be seen. Through the open windo DOORMAN COOK'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

To Be Celebrated at the Hudson County Court House and in Pamrapo. John Cook is nearly 73 years old and the doorman of the Hudson County Court House in Jersey City. To-day is the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding, and the boys are going to help him celebrate it. He is known as "Pop" Cook around the Court House, where he has been employed for a number of years, and where he is exceedingly popular. In the evenwhere he is exceedingly popular. In the evening the golden wedding will be celebrated no
less loyously, but a little more decorously percaps, at Mr. Cook's home at Pamrapo.

Mr. Cook was born in this city on Jan. 4. 1819,
and he is still as active as a boy. His wife was
fit years old last week. Their son, James N.
W. Cook, is doorman in a Brooklyn police station. Among the guests at the house this
evening will be a brother. Themas Cook and
his wife from lilinois, who will celebrate their
owa golden wedding about this time next year.

Organizing the People's Party in Maine. LEWISTON. Me. Sept. 8.-A conference called by the Committee of Three, appointed at Cincinnati to organize the People's Party in Maine, met here to-day. Twelve counties were Beaton of Rockland was elected Chairman. The Cincinuati platform was adopted with enthusiasm. A committee consisting of three from each county was appointed as a State Committee, and organized by the choice of Dr. F. F. Webster of Webster as Chairman, Isaac R. Clark of Bangor, Secretary, and D. B. Richards of Waterville, Treasurer. An Executive Committee to act with the National Committee was also chosen.

Headachas and Fevers, to cleanues the system effectually, yet gently, when considered billious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constitution, to awaken the Addreys and first to a healthy activity, without tritating or weakening them, use Strup of Figs.—des.

IT BLINDED THE FIREMEN.

RED PEPPER, BLUE VITRIOL, PARIS GREEN, AND SHELLAG AFIRE.

The Aerid Smoke Becomes Fragrant When the Pepper Gives Out and the Shellac Has a Chance-Both Pireboats and the Water Tower Help Make a Noonday Fire Interesting-Five Men Come Out of the Smoke with Their Eyes Disabled,

A large quantity of shellae and spices on the fifth floor of the storage warehouse at 63 and 64 South street caught fire a little after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and soon the entire upper part of the building was a muss of boys crowded the big square in front of the Wall street ferry, while the sailors on many of the ve-sels anchored along the river front climbed on the yards to see the fire.

The building is of brick, 50 front by 125 deep, and the front and rear walls are five stories high. There are two more stories in the big roof. The building was put up about the year 1828 by Goodhue & Co., East Indian merchants, and belongs to the Goodhue estate. It was let to second floor to McLeod Brothers & Co., agents for a house in Manila that ships sugar and hemp. The rest of the building he used for storage.

The goods he stored belonged to fifty different firms. On the fifth floor were cases of sheliae and quinine. On the other floors were boxes, barrels, and bags containing blue vitriol. red pepper. Paris green, tea. coffee. cinnamon. and bundles of rattan. They were stored promiscoously. The 5,000 cases of shellac were worth from \$35 to \$50 n case.

Mr. Layton expected 1,000 more cases to

arrive by steamer to-day, and at noon yesterday he went through the upper floors with his bookkeeper to see where he could put them. He said that there was no gas on these floors and no light of any kind. They opened the and no light of any kind. They opened the iron shutters to see, Before going down stairs again should be around carefully to see that everything was all right. Then he returned to his office on the first floor, and while his clock went out for lunch he sat down to write some letters. About litteen minutes after locked a man rushed into his office and cried:

"Mister, your roof's aftle."

Mr. Laylon ran out into the street, and saw smoke curling from the edge of the roof. He ran back and got together some of his books, which he removed to a safe place. Then he stood about for the rest of the alternoon in a half-dated way, not knowing what to do. Th

THREE TREMPNDOUS STREAMS ON.

After awhile the odor of the smoke changed

PROTES ING 100 BARRELS OF ALCOHOL.

Na'er."
The damage to the building will not exceed \$15,000. The firs did not get below the fourth floor, but the water did as much harm here as the fire could have done.
It was learned last night that the cellars of \$5 and \$65, owned by C. E. Bellows, were flooded with five feet of water, and that \$25,000 worth of coffee, tea, spices, and tonka beans was damaged so as to be unlit for use.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - Reports are expected

o reach the Department of State in a few days

from Honolulu announcing the death of John Dominis, the Prince Consort. Developments in that quarter are being narriowls watched, on account of the possibility of an uphesval and the resulting seopardy of American interests.

firemen who came at the first call saw at a glance that the building was too big for them and sent for more firemen. All that the fast-thick-ering crowd could see was a broad brick front, of even height with its neighbors, with three rows of iron slutters that we e tight shut another row that was onen, and a door and a hatchway. From the roof a black curiof smoke rose and turned lazily with the wind. The men of Engine 4, who were the first to arrive, ran up tairs with a hose. From the third floor four of them went ahead with the nozzle, while the others straightened out the cells. Suddenly the nozzle came clattering down the wooden steps and fell on the landing. In an instant half a

nozzle came clattering down the wooden steels and fell on the landing. In an instant half a dozen firemen were bounding up to the fourth floor. Through a door that had been burst open rolled a heavy, pungent smoke that made them close their eyes sharply, for it seemed to bite into the eye balls.

IPREBOARS IN THE WALL STREET FERBY SLIP.

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All Experts Use Royal Baking Powder.

Perfect and uniform success in making finest food is more certain with Royal Baking Powder than with any other. Use it in every receipt calling for a baking powder, or cream of tartar and soda, and the best results in pure, wholesome, appetizing food are assured. Experts use it because it adds to their success.

but his water did not seem to have the slightest effect.

The crowd that stretched away over the one square could not see the liremen at the base regulating and directing the stream of water that shot at right angles from the tower into the fire. All they saw was a shining, slender nozzle high up in the air that turned and moved and bent as it it were human. It is earlied the Kreboat Havemeyer joined the New Yorker and added another six-inch hose to the battery that bore upon the lire. All the iron shutters on the fourth and fifth floors had been opened and water was pouring into all of

iron shutters on the fourth and fifth floors had been opened and water was pouring into all of the windows.

Other liremen had lifted half a dozen lines of hose to the neighboring roots and were playing on the fire from both sides and from the tear. The people on the street could not see the A-shated roof of the burning building, owing to the peculiarity of the slant.

As each ferryboat arrived from Brocklyn the passenges stood still to see the fire. Inspector Comin. while shaking hands with his half-brother, Billy Florence, at Police Headquarters, after the latter's long absence abroad, had received orders to go down at once and take command. When he got there he found the police standing idly about, while the crewictame and went as it pleased. He sent to the Old slip station for the reserves, and in a twinkling the crowl found itself lusticed away to ninces of safety.

Along the buikhead opposite the burning building were 100 casks of alcohel that had just arrived from Cuba. These had been covered with pieces of canvas, which longshoremen he tweether down the streat were some shippehandleries, the owners of which were on tener hooks for a couple of hours because they had guapowier on the premises.

The halls of the burning building were spilling tons of water into the street. In falling and dripping through the floors and down the stairs the sait water which came from the fireboats became mixed with some substance which formed a snewy foam. Some say it was potash. In the office and in the short hallway at the foot of the stairs this foam gathered until it was three feet deen. It poured out into the street and soon stuffed the gutter until the iron to fit building, the wheel of the tower, he hose, and the firemen's boots seemed to be covered with snow. Firemen

The Fire-enter Ran Away Paster Than Even the Three-legged Man. August & Minzie, dry goods merchants, closed their store at 2,284 Third avenue at 7 o'clock last pight. Twenty-five minutes later smoke came from the cellar, and when the firemen arrived they found a brisk fire. It burned through to the store floor, and the

SMOKE DRIVES OUT THE FREAKS.

firm reckon their loss by fire, smoke, and water at \$10.000. Smoke forced its way through to William B. Rice's shoe store at 2.282 Third avenue, and water followed. Together they caused a damage of \$500 to stock.

At the same time smoke was filling J. B. Doris a museoum and scaring the wit-out of the treaks. They all remained long enough to gather up their traps and pack them in their trunks and values. Balmoda, the firecater, headed the race for the street with his trunk on his shoulder. The three-legged man was a poor second.

The fat woman, who is as black as she is big, sat on a trunk on the Sidowalk, and a thousand Harlemites who went to see the fire enjoyed a tree exhibition of the freaks.

Water followed the smoke and was ed down portions of the ceiling in the upper floors. Doris puts his loss at \$1.000.

Policeman Brunner of the West Forty-seventh street station discovered a lively blace in the ceilar of John Moore's grocery store at \$25. Seventh avenue yesteriary morning at \$130. He sent out an alarm and then arouse! the ten families who live in the house, which is a five story tenement. Grocer Moore, his wife, and two neshews, who slent back of the store, fled to the street in their night elothes. The other tenants also ran into the street. The firemen kept the fire in the ceilar and put it out. Then they found that the flames had danced all around a barrel of kerosene which Grocer Moore had stored in the ceilar. The kerosene did not catch.

On the ground floor of the tenemen: 1.598 Avenue A is the barber shop of M. Schnittinger. Usually the bartier sleeps hack of the store. On Monday night he was away. Mrs. Finck, who lives on the second floor, smelled amoke yesterday morning at 2.30, and she gave the alarm. When the liremen arrived they found schnittinger's sleeping room in flames. The bed and other things were on fire. The bar was quickly put out. Tenants say that shortly before the fire was discovered some one was heard walking through the lower hall and leaving the tuileding. The door leadwater at \$10,000. Smoke forced its way through to William B. Rice's shoe store at 2.282 Third

some one was heard walking through the lower hall and leaving the tuilding. The door leading from the Shopto the hall was onen when the fire was discovered. Mr. Schmilinger said yesterday that he was at a wedding on Monday night, and that he slept at the house of a friend in Frity-night street. He said the origin of the fire was a mystery to him.

WON'T RECOGNIZE THE CONVENTION.

New York Will Send No Delegates to the Meeting of the Irish Nutional Lengue. The Municipal Council of the Irish National ing in Ledwith Hall, Third avenue and Fortyfifth a rest, to consider the call fasued by President Fitzgerald of the Irish National League of America for a National Convention of the League, to be hold in Chicago on Oct. 1 and 2. President Daniel Riordan presided. President Firgerald's call has been repudiated by the Municipal Council of the League in Philadeli hia, that body having decided at a meeting held on last Sunday evening not to send any delegates to Chicago. The grounds for this action were that the basis of representation as stated in the call was in direct conflict with the league constitution, and that the change of meeting place of the national convention from Philadelphia to Baltimore and then to Chicago was without authority. This action of the Philadelphians was followed last night by the New York Municipal Council. After several of the desgates present had snarply criticised the action of the Executive of the National League, resolutions were adopted protesting against the lowering of the basis of representation in the National Convention as a direct violation of the constitution, and also denouncing the unauthorized change from Philadelphia to Chicago as the meeting place of the Convention, and declaring against any recognition of the proposed Convention by the branches of the Irish National League in this city. in Philadel; hia. that body having decided at a

A MAYOR'S PENITENCE.

He Publishes His Regrets that He Punched she Editor's Head,

Brown, who punched Editor J. E. Leslie for speaking slightingly in the Graphic of the pastor of Mr. Brown's church, published this apology to-day:

climbed to the roof of 65 and made a hole in the wall on the sixth floor. They directed a stream in here, and the water flew through a hole in the floor and out of one of the windows into the street pretty straight.

Mrs. Patrick Carlton, the wile of the janitor of 62, tived on the top floor of that building. She is 65 years old and isn't very handy at getting around. So she thought she wouldn't move until she knew to a deal sertainty that her place wasn't safe. The thick smoke that began to fill her rooms soon convinced her of this, and she screamed for help. Two firemen went up stairs and assisted her down into the street. the disgrace brought upon myself and the city by my conduct in the assault made by me upon J. Ed Leslie on Monday, I wish in this public manner to confess that I committed a sin against God, a crime against the laws of the Commonwealth and city ordnances, and a Commonwealth and city ordnances, and a wrong against Mr. Leslie, which even the publication of the many scurrious articles that have appeared in the bracking during the past ten months will not justify, and especially in one holding the responsible position of chief executive of the city and an office bearer in a Christian church. I have earnestly asked God's forgiveness, and I here publicly and humbly ask the forgiveness of the citizens of New Castle. wont up stairs and street.

After the flames were somewhat under control James biroterick of 32 engine entered the building, but the smoke almost suffocated him. He rushed out with his hands to his eyes and fell on the sidewalk. His eyes and his threat pained him so much after that he had to apply to an ambulance surgeon for treatment.

humbly ask the forgiveness of the citizens of New Castle.

"I have authorized the Chief of Police to see that I pay the penalty for violation of a city ordnance, and I fully expect as direadily concede Mr. Lessies right to proceed against me under the Commonwealth haws for the wrong. I hereby ask his forgiveness, notwithstanding the oftenessed and miny hudgment uncalled for prevection, regretting from the depths of my heart that in the heat of passion and on the sour of the moment I made such a grave arror."

After awhile the odor of the smoke changed and the air became fragrant. Some one asked Mr. Layton what caused it.

"It's burning shellac-\$200,000 worth," he said.

The building is opposite the docks of the Ward Steamship Company. At 2 o'clock three tings came and towed the City of Alexandria, which was in the deck, out into the river.

At 3:30 o'clock the fire seemed to be under control. The fireboats took in their bose and were about to cast off, when the smoke broke out of the roof is greater volumes than before. They got it down again, and again it broke out. It booke into finness at intervals until 2 o'clock at night. Then Chief Bonner announced that, although it would burn all night with four engines numning water on it, it was under control and would not spread. He said:

"The trouble is that there is still a lot of sheliac in various carts of the building, which may take fire at any minute. Then there is a lot of other combustible stuff that we cannot get at."

The loss will not be known until Mr. Lay-A Fight Among Parmers, in Which One LIMA, O., Sept. S .- A terrible fight among farmers is reported to-night from Celina. This morning, while James Lewis and Tom Johnmorning, while James Lewis and Tom Johnson were running atthrashing machine on John Coless farm. Lewis cut Johnson on the hand, lie claimed that the act was accidental Joinson, however, would listen to no explanation, and rushed at Lewis, striking him a territic blow in the face. Lewis left under the thrashing machine and was drawn between the eviluders. He was killed instantly.

Frank Lewis a brother of James, was witness of the sjfair. He caught up a pitchfork, and, before furybody had time to restrain him, he plunged the times into Johnson's stomach, killing him almost instantly. Lewis is under arrest. The loss will not be known until Mr. Lay-The loss will not be known until Mr. Layton looks into his books and sees just weat was
stored in the building. His own immediate
loss is slight, probably not exceeding \$1,500,
But he calculates that he will lose at least
\$10,000 worth of business in the course of the
next six months. McLeod Brothers & Co. loss
their office furniture and a lew books. They
had no goods in the building. Mr. Layton
said:

Policeman Mayer Under \$2,500 Ball. Policeman Charles Mayer of the Cedar street police station, Williamsburgh, who shot George Smith of 716 Hart street in the face early on Sunday morning Injuring him so badly that he may die, was arraigned in the Gates Avenue P-lice Court yesterday and held in \$2,500 bail. District Attorney hidgway was present. Mayer's father signed a bond for his appearance a week from next Tuesday.

While the cruiser Chicago was preparing to sail from Portland, Me., on Monday morning. and the steam launch was being lowered into into its cradie, the tackle parted, and the launch fell on Henry Oaks, a sallor. He was killed instantly. He will be buried with naval honors upon the arrival of the Chicago in New York. "I have no idea what all the stuff in the building was worth. I don't even know how much was burned or how much insurance was on each lot. I shouldn't think that all the stuff would be worth more than \$300,000. J. J. O'Donohue. I remember, had forty bags of coffee there. Then there was a lot of sums and shellac and spices whose value I cannot tell offlund. The stuff on the lower floors that wasn't sburned was greatly damaged by wa'er.

The damage to the building will not exceed. Now York.

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PURNITURE MAKERS

LEHIGH FALLEY MAY CROSS THE JER-SEY CENTRAL AT GRADE.

The Vice-Chancellor Says that if the Central Will Not Accept the Damages Awarded It Will Have to Go Without, Thenton, Sept. 5.-Vice-Chancellor Van Fiect filed an opinion to-day in the suit of the Jersey City, Newark and Waverly Railroad Company agt, the Central Railroad of New

The complainant neks for an injunction to

restrain the Central from preventing it from crossing the Central's tracks in the Newark

meadows. The Central admits the other company,s right to cross, but dones that it may cross at grade. The complainant, in condemnation proceedings, raid into court the sum of \$30.473.35 for the right of way, and if money is not accepted by the Central, which has up to date refused the tender, the court says it will grant the restraining order asked. In his opinion the Vice-Chancellor says that where a railroad corporation forms under the general railroad law of New Jersey lays out its route so that its line crosses the route of another railroad, the law gives it the right to decide for itself whether it will cro-s such other road at grade or otherwise. Its right to cross at grade is subject to but two limitations -first, it shall not cross at a less angle than 20 degrees, and second, it shall not cross in such a manner as will destroy the reasonably fair enjoyment of the franchise of the road whose route is crossed.

A director of the Denver and Rio Grands said yesterday that no name had been suggested yet for the Presidency to succeed Mr. Moffat, Chairman Coppell of the Board has gone to colorado to perform the duties of President for a couple of weeks, until he can look over the situation and see what the needs of the road are. No successor to Mr. Moffat will be discussed until Mr. Moffet returns. Traffic Manager Smith agreed to stay until somebody was found to take his place, so that the Board may take time to look around. Meanwhile a representative of the English stockholders, who are dissatisfied because the last dividend was passed, is on the way over to this country to make an examination of the alleged extravarance of Messrs. Mediat and smith in equipping the road.

Smith in equipping the road.

The grading of the Potomac Valley extension of the Western Maryland Railr ad which when the line is completed, will form a link connecting the leading and Western Maryland roads with the Bellimore and Ohio at a herry lam, is about in ished. The laying of the rails will be begun at once, and it is expected that the road can be opeged for service in about sixty ays, the Potomac Valley will add considerably to the business of all the roads interested as it will allow greatly increased faculties for the transportation of antipractic coal from sastern I ennsylvanta to the West, as we assum a ditional outlet for the soft call tumbe, and other ir ight from western Maryland and western Virginia, and coke from the latter state and Connellsville.

It is said that an exceement has been made between the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the reorganization committee of the Decatur and Spidiofield fairron; whereby the former will assume the reorganization and acquire a least of the Springfield road, It is said that the first mortrate bands and accrued interest will be paid in full in cash.

Chairman Finley is out with a letter asking the We tern Passenger Association lines to vote on the question of making an excursion rate of a faire and one-third for the round trip, thus 2 cents for a imission coupon for the Chicago exposition. As the Alton has already an conced such rates on Monday and Thursday of earn week, from points within 200 miles of Chicago, the Association lines are likely to follow its example.

The annual meeting of the Wabash Railroad was held yesterday in St. Louis. The old Board of Directors was re lected. The figures in the accuming point of President Ashley have been noticed hereto/ore.

Chairman Walker of the Western Traffic Association has fixed Sept. 15 as the date for the next meeting of the committee appointed to revise the agreement of the Western Pas-senger Association. The committee consists of Passenger Traffic Manager White of the Atchison, toneral Passenger agent Thraff of the Chicago and Northwestern, General Pas-senger Agent Lusts of the Burlington, and Commissioners Walker, Finley, and Vining.

Re Publishes His Regrets that He Punched the Editor's Head,
New Castle, Pa., Sept. 8.—Mayor John P.,
Brown, who punched Editor J. E. Leslis for rate was advanced a throt and the manufac-turers consider it a cross injustice. Having failed to obtain an injunction against the fail-roads they row hole to secure a reduction of rates by conference with the traffic officials. The freight department of the Central Traffic Association is now in session, and may take action on this matter before adjourning.

Chairman Midgley is away on his vacation, but he left behind him a ruling which created something of a sensation when it was read at the moeting of the Western Association yesterday. The ruling was that the application of the Indiana Illinois and Chesgo road for of the Indiana. Himois and Chicago road for admission to membership in the association had not net with unanimous approval of the members. The only companies that voted adversely to the application were the Rock Island Chicago. Milwanke and St. Paul, and the thirago. St. Paul and happas City, but the Chairman decided that the objection of these three roads was sufficient to keep the applicant out of the association.

There was a warm protest from Burlington and the Atchison which argued that theirman Midglesy had no right to make such a ruling, since there was anothing in the agreement requiring unanimous consent for the admission of a new member. The Association, however,

since there was nothing in the agreement re-quiring unanimous consent for the admission of a new member. The Association, however, declined to reverse the Chairman's decision, and the Furliagion and Atchison were forced to accept their de eat. The result will be that these roads must file with the Chairman a sworn statement of their divisions with the indiana. I linois and lowe line on Missouri liver traffic. It was to avoid this exposure that they tried to get the latter commonly into the Association. Another session will be held to-day.

A LICENSE QUICKLY GRANTED.

The Thirst of the Grand Jury Probably Tuken Into Account.

The hotel keepers had a surprise at the opening of the Fergen county courts, in Hacken-sack, yesterda.. When the applications for license came up, that of Jone J. Meyer of the Mansion liouse was laid over until Friday, application of James Cronkright, for the Hackensack House, was granted immediately. The Hackensnek House has for years been run by William Cronkright, the father of James, but at the April term of court a renewal was re-fused, because the elder Cronkright was ac-cused of allowing gambling in his place on Sunday.

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It is the rule of the court not to grant a license to a new applicant on the first day of court, but on this conston the persuasive arguments of Lawyer C. W. Berdan appeared to sweve the Judges from their cast-from rule. Mr. Berdan said the Grand Jurous would dine at the Hacken-sack House during this term of court, and, as they wanted something more than meat with their dinners, he hoped the license we all be granted. After a consultation the Judges assented and in less than five minutes the bar was doning a recat business. utes the bar was doing a great busines

MRS. M'MANGLE'S REFENGE. She Threw Bricks at the Glassware of MaMangle's Favorite Saloon,

NAN WEST, O., Sept. 8.-Last night Mrs. Richard McMangle ontered il. C. Cock's saloon with a covered market baskut on her arm and husband squandered there on Saturday night. The bartender told her that the proprietor was out and he could not comply with her request. She answered that she shows have the cash then or the salcon keep r would suiter. I can being refused she opened her bestef which contained bricks and took out one. The fractonect that she smashed was a \$125 mirror. She then demoished some fine bricks that are and enied with nutting a frick through the large plate glass window. Then she waited away.

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ABUSE OF THE INSANE.

Officials of the Harrisburg Asylum Pormally Charged with Crnelty.

HARRISBUINT, Sept. 8.-Additional papers in connection with the State in one as lum scandal in this city were given out by Goy. Pattison to-day. Like the first papers communicated to the Governor a few day- ago, they contain grave charges against the medical staff.

First Assistant Physician Milton U. Gerhard. brother of the Superintendent of the hospital. even professional neglect or cruel treatment of the insane patients, and the Committee on Lunacy of the State Board of Tubic Charities has recommended his removal from the staff. The committee recommends, moreover, a very radical change in the entire medical staff and all the attendants who have been shown to be guilty of abuse or keeping secret knowledge of improper treatment. The more recent paners include a communication from the Committee on Lunacy addressed to the Board of Trustees of the asylum, in orming that body that the Committee on Lunacy was satisfied that at least two nations had been assaulted by attendants, and hat Sucerimendent Gerhard and his assistant were fully aware of the drecumstances, and is let to dismiss the offending attendants, or to notify the Committee on Lunacy. It was also discovered by the Investigating Committee that the system of bookkeeping at the majurion was so imperfect that it was impossible to obtain from it details of the medical management of the place. The communication of the comvery r dieal change in the entire medical

from it details of the medical management of the place. The communication of the tommittee on Lunacy to Gov. Pattison concludes with this paragraph:

"Every allowance has been made for possible exaggerations and misstatements. The Committee on Lunacy find upon careful consideration of the evidence, that the medical control of the hospitalists was and insufficient, that the regulations imposed by the lunacy away have been repeatedly violated and set at naught, that barbarous and crued practices on patients by attendants have gone unreported and unput is shed, and that insufficient car has been bestowed in the secet of and training of attendants in their responsible duties."

THE STATE BOARD WILLING TO HELP,

But it Seems About as Powerless in the Watershed us the City Board Is The State Board of Health held a special meeting at the Everett House yesterday to consider ways to abate the nuisances that prevail in the Croton watershed, as reported by Chemists Martin and Beebe to the New York

city Board of Health. The members present

at the meeting were; Ex-Senator Thomas

Newbold, President; Dr. Lewis Balch of Albany, Dr. Thomas S. Dawes of Saugerties, Dr. c. O'Donohue of Syracuse, and Dr. Joseph

Albany. Dr. Thomas S. Dawes of Saugerties, Dr. 1. O'Donohus of Spacuse, and Dr. Joseph Bryant of this city.

After a discussion, which showed it to be the unanimous opin in of the Heard that something should be done the secretary, Dr. Lewis Balch, was authorized to use all means at the Board's command to remove the nulsances. But the members seemed doubtful whether much could be accomplished.

"Our hands are practically fiel," said one, "by the legislation e if cened by Assemblymen Fish and Ho ertson in 1800, virtually making N. w York powerless to take any acion affecting the 'roth watershed. A - the matter stands now, the residents of the Croton water district can do about what they pie se with the water. I not State legislation comes to the help of the citizens here, they will probably have to sit still and suffer.

In compliance with a request from the city Poard in a State Board directed that immediate notice of all contagious diseases and deaths from the same in the Croton watershed be sent to the city Board.

President without for the City Board said yesterday that the analysis of our drinking water med last Saturday showed practically the same results as the analyses made during the provious two weeks. The same faint traces of nitrities were still present.

tut Her Throat With a Razor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. S .- Miss Mary Muschette. a resident of Minneapolis, and 20 years, commated suicide here yesterday by cutting her Washington a lew weeks ago and inst week submitted to a civil service examination. It is thought that her nerves were ensiring by fears that sig had failed to pass the examination creditably and that this led to depression of spirits, during which she committed the net. No other cause can be assigned for the

suicide.

There was no reason to suppose she had not passed, as the op rt on the examination had not been made public. Had she stood at the top of the list, however, she would probably have sen disappointed in the end, because it is a well-known fact that not one ten h of the young women who successfully pass the civil service examination ever get an appointment, although dozens are made every day. This thesomenon has not yet been explained by President Lyman and his colleagues.

A Grand Jury Secret Loaks Out. The September term of the Hudson county

courts opened yes enday. When the Grand Jury retired to their room Foreman Fagan. who is an ex-Assemblyman of Hoboken, perwho is an ex-Assemblyman of Hoboken, per-suaded them to adjourn subsect to the call of the loreman. As this was a very unusual pro-ceeding. In fact, unprecodented, everybody about the court house began to ask the rea-son. It finally leaked out that Mr. Facon is to be married this week to Miss Foley of Ho-boken, and as he is undecided as to how long his wedding trib will la-C. he induced his col-lengues to make the adjournment of the Grand Jury for an indefinite period.

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